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STRICTLY "PRIVATE."

There has been published a letter purport. ing to be from Corporal TANNER to " Private " DALZELL, If it is authentic, "Private" DALZELL ought to be ashamed to see it in print. It is a frank communication, such as might be expected to pass between two such masters of loquacity. It is a sturdy selfdefense. It tells, as TANNER has often done, a great many things which wisdom, had he any, would have prompted him to keep to himself. And he ends this warm burst of confidence thus:

P. S .- I have written to you with great freedom. Don't give me any cane to regret it by saying anything about this letter. It is to you

It is likely that "JIM" TANNER has facts enough in his possession to stir up a hornet's nest of frightful magnitude in the Grand Old Party. It is not unlikely, either, that he will do it if the Administration declines to dance a step or two to his music. But there's no hurry, and if he dribbles out what he knows, in confidential letters such as this one, to openmonthed friends such as Private DALZELL, to whom nothing is "private," his powder, by the time he is ready to fire his big shot, will have no more explosive force than a boiled

James, don't be a fool. If you want to vindicate yourself, make a superhuman effort and keep your mouth shut.

PAST RECALL.

At the Sunday Observance Congress in Paris letters were read yesterday from President Hannison and Mr. GLADSTONE. "Sun day rest," of which the Grand Old Man speaks so fondly, must appear a far-away and golden boon to poor President BEN. Hounded by hundreds for office, how dear to him, looking back, must seem those somnolent Indianapolis Sabbaths when, free from the burden of power, he used to nod through Parson Harnes's long-winded sermons, carve the midday roast and then snooze the day out amid the mingled fragrance of his cigar and Law Partner MILLER's stupid stories.

Who would not be a country lawyer with a fat corporation practice?

SEE HIM WRIGGLE.

Of all the Burds that ever Grubbed, Gen. Farly Burd Grunn, of New Jersey, is beyond doubt the most graceful squirmer. His ultimatum on the temperance question is an exquisite bit of contortionism that would make Dezano, the man-snake, turn green people of applejack-loving Jersey : The party has expressed a willingness to leave

that matter with the people, and will follow out whatever course the people shall decide will be best for the eradication of intemperance. This is the manner of Gauss used to bait

the Republican book in Jersey.

COME, SETTLE UP.

The accounts of the Washington Centennial celebration have not been closed yet, though four months have claused

That eclipses for slowness the famous Gov Braven and his Johnstown relief system. ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, they say it is your Committee that is away behindband. Just give style and steam yachting a rest for a little while and attend to this business.

Fisticuffs and fisticuffers are falling daily deeper into disrepute. During the past two weeks two men have been killed in the ring. JOHN L. has covered himself with more disgrace-if possible-than has adorned him hitherto, and now comes the clap-trap exhibition in the rooms of the California Athletic Club. When will human nature have become decent enough to withdraw encouragement from prize fighting and its attendant coarse.

" Liverpool Jack." the kidnapper whom THE WORLD was instrumental in bringing to justice, is on trial before Judge Cowing. Listen to the evidence, gentlemen, and not .o the whining cry of " newspaper persecution." There is a number of Liverpool Jack's victims whom THE WORLD brought back from Yucatan, whither he had shipped them. They can tell the story.

Only eight points still between Boston and the Glants. They win when we win, but, thank our stars, they lose when we lose. If the Nemesis of hard luck will only give us a tittle let up for the rest of this fight we'll be tossing up our bats before long. Take courage, New York. They are be ting \$100 to \$25 on you in Chicago.

Major Wannen says he won't have the Pension Office, and that's all there is of it. If the G. A. R. and RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Michigan, haven't the whip hand of B. HAE. MEON how, we miss our guess.

"You can't get a jury that will understand stocks," said Napoleon Ives yesterday. No. HENRY, nor a judge either, as you manipzlate them. It was lucky for you, may be, that such is the fact.

CHIPS.

It was friendly of Boston to loss, too, yesterday, Poor Yee Dut. After the Pittsburg Police Board ap pointed him to the force, the United States Court has refused to naturalize him. This is hard on China.

Go abead, Detroit, and put it up, if you can, ower 200 feet higher than the "Effet" will be corker. They tried to put up a tall tower at Babel

A drunken engineer wrecked a train near Chicago yesterday and narrowly escaped being lynched. If the had lynched him before the wreck even then some migh

Citizen Train appears to like his Boston prison. "I ave been in fourteen jails," he says, " but this is the est." Blessed are the contented.

There is no soup, however watched and tended, But one dead fly is there. There is no butter, however defended, But has one vagrant hair.

A bomb was exploded behind the royal residence in Spain yesterday, and the infant King is reported to have eron smiled at it. Here's an example for you, Baby

A morning paper reports that Mr. J. L. Suffivan

Peter Knick has applied to the Superior Court for permission to change his name. He alleges that his true name is Polyzois Cautonymanous but that ten years ago he was granted fegal permission to change it to Peter Knick. He new desires to resume his true name.—See Francisco Alia,

Weather Prophet Stillman, of Connecticut, has made his annual foresat of the cold season by a goose bone. He says that we will have an open Winter. Perhaps the geese will believe him.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

"Keep away from the candie, Warner, or you'll singe our wings. "-T-m P-1. Julius Harburger is spoken of as a possible candidate

of Tammany Hall for Congress, to succeed the late S.S. None of Warner Miller's friends will fall outside the reastworks this Fall. They were warned that it is not

s pleasant experience and wisely kept off the ticket which is to be offered as a sacrifice to Tom Platt's am An S. S. Cox memorial meeting, to be addressed by Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, will be held in Cooper In-

stitute Hail Oct. 10. It will be under the suspices of the Steckler Association, of which Mr. Coz was a mem-ber, and ez-President Cleveland will preside. Ex-Register John Reilly, the Tammany leader of the Fourteenth District, has surprised his friends by blossoming out as an orator. He couldn't help it. He re-turned from Europe yesterday on the steamship City of Paris, and the reception accorded him was on so royal a scale that for once John's tongue was loosened in elo-quent expressions of gratitude.

Now, look out for squalls in the Eighth Assembly District. O'Brien was not admitted to the Rapublican State Convention, and threatens to prosecute ex-Coroner Nugent, John Collins and other members of the Committee on Reorganization for violation of the Primary Election law at the caucus at which the delegates seated were chosen. He does this, he says, simply to show the highly moral Convention, which would have none of him, that it indersed the commission of a misdemeanor when it shut him out.

OFF THE STAGE.

Miss Helen Barry always occupies a box at each new production at the Union Square Theatre. She is always accompanied by a party of ladies and gentlemen, to whom she talks very vivaciously. Miss Barry in private life is unaffected and amiable,

Charles Garthorns, imported to play the part of Capt. Lucy in "Bootles's Baby," is in reality Charles Grimston. He is the brother of Mr. Kendal, who is also a The non-suphonious Grimston was very signally abandoned on the stage.

Miss Marion Earls is very quiet, refined and unthe-strical in private life. She dresses simply but testefully, and reserves any elaborate costuming for the Miss Earle has recently made some land pur bases in the far West.

Mrs. Yeamans, who for so long has "supported" Ed-eard Harrigan, is hardly to be recognized off the stage by those who have seen her in her funny costumes. Mrs Yeamans is very serious and subdued in private life

MEN OF MUSCLE.

Harry Beecher, who will play quarter-back for the Orauge football team this Fall, has the reputation of being the best quarter-back Yale ever had. He now weighs 130 pounds, ten more than when he first played on the Yale team. He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall. John Ryan is one of the fastest scullers on the Harlem. He has a penchant for taking quiet spins of the water during the long Summer evenings

with jealousy. Says this agile Grunn to the of the Oriston Cricket Club, of England. He is about E. L. Stones, the champion pole-vaulter, is a membe 5 feet 10 inches in height, and very broad shouldered. George C. Pease, the writer on athletics, is unusually well informed and accurate. He is tall and fair, and but twenty-two years old.

WORLDLINGS.

Joseph Arch, the English labor leader, is a stout man with a pock-marked, weather-beaten face, govered with stubby beard. His eyes are blue. When roused by ex-citement his chest expands, his voice roars and he ex-hibits the characteristics of an angry lion.

Thomas Burt, who was the first British workingman o get into Parliament, was for years a hard-working miner. He studied political economy, made temper-ance speeches, and in 1874 was elected a member from Morpeth.

Judge Hear is probably the most scholarly man in the United States Senate. He is a great reader, a good Greek, Latin and French student and a man of wide general information.

FASHIONS.

Fare powder made of egg-shells is the rage now with crunette beguties. It is as light as magnesia and ver expensive, because hard to get.

Sashes of soft crushable silk, finished with deep hand-knotted fringe, are worn with all manner of dresses. A vash three pards long costs as much as the material in a

The red well is no longer a desirable novelty Donnel crowns, gloves and boots are made of Sued Fire hundred dollars will keep a fashionable woman in

nary goods and \$300 will shoe her for twelve TOLEN RHYMES.

A Faded Flower. A tray flower, it may have needed Against my darling's nair. I picked it up beneath her window And treasured it with cars. Sweet lips, perchance, had touched it petals. Or flagers, soit and fair.

I wore it when I called that evening.
And Dinah at the door
Admitted me and called her mistress—
My lave of thosen is ofer—
Theard her say. "He's w'arin' my flower
I smashed wid my rest."
("Arise, when I done got mad wid Sainbo
I pitched it in de street."
M. A. B.

A Woman's Way.

They say todesher, side by side.
Also bed in Cupid's mission.
Dear John, please tell," she softly cried,
"What was my pa's docision?"

"Alsa" said he, "I greatly fear"
("his voice began to quaver),
"My suit is not regarded, dear"
(He braved a sigh), "with favor.

Your passage he can't see at all.

He sadiy smoothed her tresses.

How I, with such an income small,
Can even bur your dresses.

'I think," she answered (and her eje To his in trust was carried). 'I might lay in a good supply before" (she blushed: "we're married." - Chalt and Soil Peak

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that tired feeling, impure blood, distress after oating, pains in the back, headache or similar affectious, t some powerful disease obtains a firm footbold and re-covery is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Sarsaparille, tee defender of health, in time to banish all had feelings and restors you to perfect condition. Hood's bareaperille has peculiar curative powers, and accomplishes cures where other preparations fail.

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Wilhelmina Ruby Minor Takes an Ocean Trip When a Year Old.

Other Precoclous Candidates for "The Evening World's " Prize.

The smiling little cherubs whose pictures appear in to-day's Evenino World, all live in Brooklyn, that part of the Eventso WORLD's bailiwick that has so far produced more cardidates for the Pretty Baby contest than any other



WALTER SMITH DARTON.

The laughing little fellow whose picture leads te display to-day, is Walter Smith Barton. Walter is only one year old and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton, at 785 Union street, Brooklyn.

His papa and mamma modestly claim no expectation that his picture will be included among the possible prize winners, but would like to see how it would look among the other



MABY WALL JONES. Mary Hall Jones is the name of a bright, blue-eved, light-haired little miss, who was born Oct. 21, 1887, in Hoboken. Her mother's name was Mary Stevens, twenty-four years old, and her father, Eugene W. Jones, a clerk, is twenty-eight years old. They are both Ameri-cans and live at 383 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn. Another Brooklyn mother writes a letter con-cerning her little one, that has a touch of pathos in it. She says:



D. ALLEN BOBERTSON. A Brooklyn father writes:

A Diodalysi factor of D. Allen Rebertson, taken Piesse find photograph of D. Allen Rebertson, taken when eight een months of the was own at 20 Lafayotte when eight een months of the was own at 20 Lafayotte manden name is Isabella Sukels, born April 16, 1808 His father is D. W. Robertson, manager, thirty-one years of age. Our references are Dr. Griggs, 1308 Lefferts place, or James Martin, Roberts's Stores, Brooklyn. Very respectfully, D. W. Roberts's Stores, Brooklyn.

To the Editor:
This is Francis Edward Stauler, born July 14, 1888.
Foor baby has no papa. His name was killed white et worst as long-horizon, April 15, 1888. His name was Henry Januer Stanley, been in Eugland, April 15, 1838. I am haby's mother. My name before I was married was Christine Einziche. I was horn in Germany, January

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PRANCIS EDWARD STANLEY. Concerning a little Brooklyn tot, who ha already been across the Atlantic, her mother writes:



while kinds a known has a second the foregoing bequests and device shall become a look of any whole estate shall go to my said brother. This was an excentire will; but, we have all the threefold choice of accepting a husband of her guardians. It is easy to see that it left to Alice was a point that probably did not occur to the whole when the set aken. Her pame is within the property of the continued at the word of the control of the con Windsor, has lost Fred Burt. Mr. Burt says significantly that he wants his salary. A member of the "Struck Gas" company has been around seeking employment. He says he wants work for which he will receive pay. T. B. Dickson, who has been out at the head of "King Cole H." is in hot water. It is said that he left a number of children, their salaries unpaid, stranded in Chicago. They were sent back to Philadelphia by Manager Morton, of the Columbia Theatre. Then "The Spider's Web. "the "Roger la Honte" story written by Harfy Hamlin and Paul Potter, of which so much has been heard and for which such strenuous efforts were made, will close its reason at Harris's Academy of Music, Baltimore, c. Saturday night. And the cry is; still they come.

"Hands Across the Sca." Pettitt's latest melodrama, now running at the Standard Theatre, and which, it was understood, had three weeks assigned to it at that house, will end its stay there on Saturday at the end of the second week. It will be sent to Baltimore, and the Standard will close for a week. Manager Kahn thus explained matters yesterday: "The Standard isn't the house for melodrama, "he said; "that Mr. Duff and I have discovered. The third week of 'Hands Across the Sca' was optional. I am much obliged to Mr. Duff or releasing me. Mr. Duff is snuch obliged to me for going. We are mutually satished. Then Mr. Duff wants his theatre for the rehearsals of Mr. Dixey in 'The Seven Ages." drama, now running at the Standard Theatre, and which, it was understood, had three weeks assigned to it at that house, will end its stay there on Saturday at the end of the second week. It will be sent to Baltimore, and the Standard will close for a week. Manager Kahin thus explained matters yesterday: "The Standard isn't the house for melodrama, he said; that Mr. Duff and I have discovered. The third week of 'Hands Across the Sea 'was optional. I am much obliged to Mr. Duff for releasing me. Mr. Duff wants his theatre for the rehearsals of Mr. Duff wants his Seven Ages."

At Amberg's Theatre Ibsen's "Nova" will be given for the freat time in this country with Miss Paula Schroeder and Miss Bertha Kuhn. Another announcement for to-night: Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" at the Academy of Music.

Miss Agnes Proctor has been engaged for "I am very sorry," said the old gentleman, "I am very sorry," said the old

Miss Agnes Proctor has been engaged for Siberia."

Adonis Dixey, at the Union Square Hotel; "Busy? Well I should say I was. Rehearsing all day, rushing around to costumers, interviewing wig-makers, looking after this and vigilantly regarding that, I hardly have a minute to call my own. I open Oct, 7 at the Standard and—well, I shall know more about it. Oct. 8. The town is to be covered with glassic. Standard and—well, I shall know more about it Oct, 8." The town is to be covered with glass-framed bills bearing the figure 7 and nothing more. This refers to "The Seven Ages" and Oct. 7. Perhaps it is rather cruel to furnish a solution to a problem not yet put.

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD.

In the recent regatta of the Scawanhaka Boat Club there was considerable discussion as to whether the Fogarty crew would have won in ough water. To settle the matter the Fogarty crew and the Fox crew, which came in second in the regatta race, raced each other the other day and the Fox crew won by about six lengths.

The muscular youths of the Y. M. C. A. of this city will compete on einder path and turf next Saturday, at Mott Haven, in their annual

The William Haas Athletic Association has opened its symmasium at 112 Clinton street. William Haas, who is called the ex-champion bantam-weight, has been elected instructor of loxing. Applications for membership should be made to Secretary Jacques Spiegel at the symmasium.

Billy Madden, who is training Jack Ashton, near Providence, for his glove contest with George Godfrey, the colored heavy-weight, reports that Ashton has been and is a very sick man. Consequently, the match will not be sparred before the latter part of next month.

James S. Mitchell, N. J. A. C., will represent its Club in the hammer and weight throwing and the shot putting at Toronto ou Saturday, Sarnes and Hairin will accompany him. The atter two will enter in the jumps.

George H. Engeman is making great prepara-ons for the opening of the Cliffon race track on the Winter season. A good class of horse-til compete for the big purses to be offered by

Duncan C. Ross has just started on a tour to Australia, where he will give athletic exhibi-tions and incidentally compete with any one venturesome enough to accept his stauding challenges. He is accompanied by Capt. James Daly, the Irieli champion.

It is rumored that Gen. Paine will build another big sloop the size of the Volunteer this Winter. Whether centre-board or keel, is not known. The chances are that it will be an orthodox Yankee skimming dish. If you want a good dinner for \$1.00, with wine, go to PLAVANO's only restaurant, 28 East 23d st. *.*

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MARCHHARE'S WILL.

If there hadn't been a touch of-well, to put it mildly- a touch of eccentricity about old John Marchhare, he would hardly have made such a Several years before, the vessel in which he was returning from the West Indies went down at sea, with nearly all on board. John Marchhare was picked up by one of the boats, clinging

hare was picked up by one of the boats, clinging to a little girl—a mere child—whose life he had saved, while her relatives and all who knew her were smong the lost.

From the little stranger thus thrown upon his care he did not turn away. She was too young to give any account of her parents or family; and all subsequent efforts to discover her kindred or whence she came proving fruitles. John Marchhare adopted her and took her to his home and heart.

Having neither wife nor child, he felt free to do as he would with his handsome fortune; and it pleased him that it should go to his adopted daughter—"provided," so ran his will. "that if my, said adopted daughter should marry during the lifetime of my brother. Edward Marchhare, whom I hereby constitute her guardian, without the approval of my said brother, then the foregoing bequests and devices shall become yold, and my whole estate shall go to my said brother."

This was an escentire will: but we have al-This was an eccentric will; but, we have al-

The allotted time had nearly gone by before George, after many struggles and hardships, had succeeded in laying up the sum which entitled him to appear and claim of Mr. Marchare the fulfilment of his promise.

At a railway station, the last stopping-place on his journey home, he went into the refreshment room for supper. He had not half finished the scanty repast when the sound of the bell, and the summons of the porters, caused a general commotion and rush for the train, George caught up his overcoat, and followed the rest.

Ceorge's rist greeting was to bin't out his loss.

"I am very sorry," said the old gentleman, gravely; "but you know my conditions; and with respect to their fulfilment, it seems you are just where you started.

"Give me but snother chance;" cried George.
"I can sarn double as much in the same time. I will work night and day to do it!"

"Your time is up to-day, "said air. Marchhare; "and I have promised my old friend, Wells, in the event of your failure, that his son Lawrence may pay his addresses to Alice to-morrae. The young man, though well enough, is something

the event of your failure, that his son Lawrence may pay his addresses to Alice to-morrow. The young man, though well enough, is something of a for, and I doubt if Alice will listen to his smit. Still, my word is passed. Ah, here he comes! Shall I introduce you?"

"Stwop thief! stwop thief!" shouted a flashylooking youth, rushing forward and seizing George by the collar.

"What do you mean?" exclaimed George, dashing aside the hand so rudely laid upon him. "What's the matter Lawrence?" asked Mr. Marchhare, astomished at the proceeding.

"Mattah: Mattah enough, I should say! Why, that's the fellah that stowle my ewon! There it is now on his arm."

"Come, come! interposed Mr. Marchhare; "mistakes will happen sometimes."

"Mistwake!" sneered Lawrence Wells. "A vewy likely mistwake, seeing mine's twice the best cwoat, and his is more than a yeah behind the fwashion. I'm almost ashwamed to be sween in it; I am, upon my swon! But I'll have satisfaction! I'll cavil the police!"

After a quick glance at the young man's apparel, feorge flung aside the coat on his arm, and, placing a hand on each of the damly's shoulders, got him out of the one he had on, in a manner more expeditions than geatle. Hastily examining the secret pocket, George foun i his money safe; and Lawrence Wells was convinced, under all the circumstances, that there had, indeed, been a mistake. Mr. Marchhare took him aside, and explained that his call on Alice must be postponed for the present. We need scarcely add that it never took place.

[From the Fliegende Blatter.] Proud Father -Heavens! What a passion for the sea my son Siegfried has. Last evening he went to the naval ball: afterwards he was seasick and now—now he is eating raw clams.

At the Seashore,

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